

Clarke Courier

Volume LV

Issue 4

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

October 14, 1983

Nursing Dept. Applies to State Board

by RENEE SOTO

Although a new program, the nursing department at Clarke is quickly establishing itself as one of the most enthusiastic programs on campus. Last spring, Clarke's first nursing students were graduated — nineteen in all — and to date, each of them is working in a medical facility. This year, the nursing department is second in size only to the computer science department, with 100 declared majors and 20 people intending to declare nursing as a major. At the first faculty-student department meeting, 40 students attended — the largest student representation of any department meeting on campus, according to Classie Hoyle, Academic Dean.

Eleanor McClelland, Assistant

Dean for Undergraduate Studies at the College of Nursing, University of Iowa, is acting as special advisor to Clarke's nursing department. McClelland comes to Clarke once a week from the University of Iowa to meet with faculty, staff and students, and is available by phone the rest of the week. She is impressed and pleased with the zeal of the nursing students and instructors. She says, they are a "committed, energetic faculty" and are doing a marvelous job within the nursing department. This year's nursing faculty is minus one chairman, Debra Livingston, but plus two new instructors, Anna Hash and Nancy Ryan. Other nursing faculty are Mary Jane Bloom, Colleen Brems, Betty Engler, Joanne Hall and Elaine Wheeler.

With the resignation of Livingston in August, the department had no chairperson, so provisions had to be made. Under what is termed an "interim plan" by McClelland, Hoyle became what is called an interim chairperson and offered McClelland, who accepted, the position of special advisor to Clarke's nursing program. As interim chairperson, Hoyle oversees the administrative aspects of the department, (those parts that do not deal directly with nursing), and McClelland tends to the direct needs of nursing, such as going through text books and working with any recruits who are interested in Clarke's nursing program. First and foremost on her agenda was the self-study of Clarke's Nursing Department's Quarterly Report for the Iowa Board

of Nursing and for the state accreditation board.

The official creditation of Clarke's Nursing Department is an issue that has been receiving much attention. Because the program is so young, it was classified as in "interim accreditation" as McClelland put it, until the first class graduated. Once the program had graduates, Dr. Meneve Dunham, president of Clarke, sent a request to the Iowa State Board of Nursing, (ISBN) to be accredited. Last Wednesday, Oct. 12 Hoyle and McClelland, Dunham and Callahan attended a meeting of the ISBN for full approval. In a letter Hoyle sent to pre-nursing students and nursing students, she expressed high expectations about the board meeting, "...we expect no problem in receiving full accreditation."

The state accreditation leads to the preparation for the national accreditation by the National League for Nursing (NLN). As a means of preparation for this, Clarke will initiate a self study to be presented in the fall of 1984. In the meantime, before accreditation is

given, Clarke's program is referred to as "a new program" rather than as a "non-accredited program." McClelland explained it this way: A non-accredited program implies that the course was up for accreditation, but denied. Clarke's nursing was not previously qualified to be accredited because it had not yet had a graduating class. McClelland said, "we are right on schedule." Speaking directly to the factor of NLN accreditation, Hoyle believes Clarke's program will fare very well because of the high percentage of those graduates passing their board licensing exam the first time around.

In Iowa, graduates of nursing programs have a maximum of four opportunities to pass their Boards. The first attempts made by Clarke's graduates resulted in 85 percent. These people are now registered nurses. The 15 percent of those who did not pass the first time are titled "Graduate Nurses." Between July and February, these Graduate Nurses will be preparing to take the next exam.

Dancers Study Under Russian Prima Ballerina

by TERRI WALLERICH

Six "Fiddler on the Roof" cast members have been training to learn the complicated Russian-Jewish dances called for in the production. Tatiana Bechenova O'Rourke is choreographer along with her daughter and Clarke teacher Marina O'Rourke. They helped the dance corps learn the style, techniques and movements of the Jewish wedding dance and the Russian bottle dance.

Although O'Rourke's parents were Russians, she was born in Bulgaria and then moved to Europe where she studied dance in Paris. She was trained in Russian ballet, and just as her parents had planned, became a prima ballerina. In 1939, she joined the original Ballet Russe and

traveled the world for eight years and became a principle dancer.

In 1947, O'Rourke's contract ran out and she decided to stay in New York. She joined the road company of "Carousel" as the principle dancer for seven months then she met her husband and decided to settle down and raise a family.

O'Rourke was surprised at the number of male dancers who came to "Fiddler" auditions. A small group was chosen because of the limited available space on stage.

The members of the corps, consisting of Chuck Accola, Jeff Hanson, Paul Ludick, Shiman Ramirez, Jeff Schroeder and Gunnar Swanson, are all familiar with classical dancing, according to O'Rourke. She said, "Many take dancing from Marina at Clarke."

O'Rourke, who is a former teacher at Clarke — the first to start the program, said, "The dancers don't need me anymore — it's up to them." Now that formal Saturday practices are over, they just go to her if they're having trouble with a certain step. O'Rourke says problems come in adjusting to dancing with boots and costumes. "But," she said, "if they're real actors, they can handle it."

O'Rourke said the dances are "short and tough, with intricate, difficult and forceful steps." Accola said, "the dance is strenuous on the knees and thighs."

Accola, who has been familiar with modern and ballet dancing for eight years, was recommended by director Sister Carol Blitgen who knew him. He describes the Russian bottle dance as a "high energy dance where you really get the opportunity to show off your dancing skills," and referred to the wedding dance as "tricky with many highlights and higher challenges."

To prepare for the musical, the dancers practiced at the studio for two hours on Saturdays, being sure to warm up properly ahead of time so as not to tear a ligament. "The hardest practice was the first one," said Accola, "Tanya took us through all the difficult steps to show us what we were getting into."

Ludick, a sophomore theater major at Clarke, describes the Russian bottle dance as "a totally new form of dancing. It's more precise and demands a lot of concentration on keeping the dance steps. Ludick, who is also a chorus member in "Fiddler," says sometimes it's hard to keep in classes because after night rehearsals, he feels drained and tired.

O'Rourke remarked that the dances were so short that the dancers do something dramatic every moment.

According to Ludick, O'Rourke is a "wonderful lady and a good teacher."

"My father was a dancer, too," said O'Rourke. "He gave me my Russian soul."

"Tanya has a good feeling for the style and techniques of the dance," said Accola. "I feel privileged to work with someone who has a feeling for the style. It's very vivid."

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented Oct. 20-23.

Amnesty Writes Governments

by ROD AHMANN

Amnesty International is an active program at Clarke which sends letters to prisoners of conscience. This organization was founded in 1961 by a group of British lawyers concerned about the plight of political prisoners. Then, as now, the work of Amnesty International has been to end physical and spiritual degradation, torture and capital punishment of all prisoners, and to secure freedom for prisoners of conscience — persons imprisoned for their beliefs, religious or political, who have not used or advocated violence. Amnesty International is the recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

This program came to Clarke about six years ago, under the guidance of Sister Barbara Kutchera. "As Christians, we are obliged to share with those less fortunate than ourselves," Kutchera

stated. Kutchera also feels that the program is one for gaining knowledge. "I believe that education takes place not just in the classroom, but outside it as well. College students need to know what is happening in the world because that is where they will be using their education. Work with Amnesty International provides this opportunity."

The responsibilities for members of the organization are not hard, but time consuming, according to Connie Ostbloom, a sophomore member. "Basically, you just write letters to the governments where there are prisoners of conscience or others unjustly detained. It's hard to do sometimes because of studying and tests, but there usually is time."

Apart from letter writing, there are monthly meetings to attend. These meetings center on speakers discussing various aspects of life in a given foreign country.

Dorm TVs Broken Yet

by TIM HELLER

General Hospital fans are wondering what's happening to Luke, M-TV rockers don't have the beat, and late night movie buffs are waiting for the "Return of the Blob."

Since last spring Clarke students and faculty have been missing their favorite television shows due to the death of the TV set in Mary Josita informal lounge. Hall residents have been aware of the problem for about nine months but may be unaware they are responsible for going through the proper channels to get it fixed.

Mary Benedict Hall residents are also upset. For some time their television in the lounge hasn't been working well.

Pat Conlon, Dean for Student Development, knew of the problems last year, but wasn't aware of the disrepair this fall. "No one told me," he said. Conlon said he assumed they were fixed over the summer. "I don't know why they aren't fixed."

Tad Palus, Mary Josita Dorm President, says some students have expressed their concern to him over the Mary Jo TV. The situation was

mentioned at the first house council meeting. Funds are available from past fines of residents. Palus says the TV will be fixed as soon as a dorm vice-president is elected to handle the money.

Some students are angered that it is taking so long to get the TVs fixed. Conlon said he debated as to whether a TV set should be a college service and automatically cared for, or student responsibility. He chose the latter to give students a chance to run their own lives as opposed to having someone do everything for them. "It's the easiest thing in the world to fix." Students are the ones that have to take that matter to the House Council.

Martha Degree, Director of Residence Life, said in the past the TV's were left in the hands of the House Council.

Hal Hayek, president of CSA, says students have approached him on the problem, but CSA felt it wasn't their responsibility. "TV's are college property in a college lounge. Our job isn't maintenance of the college. There are proper ways to get it done."



Fiddler dancer Chuck Accola whirled by cast members Bill Ternent and Carla Fitzpatrick.

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Going Home Gives Student Emotional Lift

by TAMMY HUTSON

As much as I like being a resident college student, sometimes there's no place like home. Besides the obvious advantages of eating home-cooked meals, doing laundry and having a car to drive, going home provides me with an emotional lift. While I'm home I enjoy the opportunity to be a big sister and exchange college stories with Mom and friends.

While I'm home, I become so wrapped up in being a big sister that I forget about the pressures of being a college student. It's fun to be looked up to and admired by the little ones. For some reason going to

a movie with me is more exciting than with Mom.

My two youngest sisters, Traci and Tina are 10 and 9 years old. They have a cute concept of me. I told Tina I'd be home for a month at Christmas time. She asked me if there were nine weeks in a month because she knew that quarters at her school are nine weeks long. She wanted me to teach Spanish during activity period to her fourth grade classmates.

Last year I was a special guest at a Spanish activity and Tina was so proud. I was treated like a queen because I was Tina's big sister. I just don't get that kind of open admiration here.

Being home also gives me a chance to talk about college courses with my mother. This semester she decided to continue her education. She has given me a chance to become more understanding towards Clarke's continuing education students. One day she was sitting at the kitchen table concentrating on an algebra problem when all of a sudden she started jumping up and down. She had gotten the correct answer! The whole family cheered. Now she could put the algebra book away and fix supper!

Mom's not the only one I enjoy swapping college stories with — my hometown friends tell me stories

that make Clarke shine! When I tell them about the hands-on experience I'm getting in communication, the special occasion meals prepared by Larry James, the beautiful music at our liturgies and the many CSA sponsored activities my state school friends are jealous.

It does me good to brag about Clarke. I can return to classes on Monday with a better outlook on the weeks ahead.

I realize that all students can't go home anytime they feel the need for an emotional lift; but I enjoy going home for a weekend to be a big sister, and to swap college stories with Mom and other students. Yes, it's a worthwhile ego trip!

JASMIN and POTTS



Modern dance routines by Minneapolis dancers Heidi Jasmin and Steve Potts were sponsored by the Cultural Events committee of C.S.A. on Oct. 5 in the Music Hall.



Letters

Clarke students:

You are invited to be a part of our Marian Hall Health Care Program. The range of service is from reading to sisters, taking them for wheelchair rides, to helping them with holiday decorations. If interested, please contact:

Sister M. Naomi, B.V.M.
(Director of Volunteers)
556-5474

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Homecoming Weekend
4:00 TGIF - Union
5:15 Beer and Brats Miller
Promotion - Union
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Homecoming Weekend
1:30 - 4:00 OCS Alumni Reception - Union
5:30 Student Homecoming Dinner - MJDR
9:30 Homecoming Dance - Julien
Music by Surprise, Paul Hernandez and Scorpio Productions
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Homecoming Weekend
12:00 Soccer vs. Loras at Vet's Field
4:30 Peace and Justice Group
MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

4:00 Circle K Meeting - MJFL
4:20 Dept. Chairman Meeting - 200C
8:00 Frosh Practice for Thank You - MJEL
9:30 Campus Ministry Discussion Group - 129C
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:20 - 12:00 Informal Information Session: Freshmen through Seniors interested in teaching in Catholic Schools
4:00 Varsity Soccer vs. Wisconsin - Vets Field
3:30 Planning Committee - MMH CR
4:30 Prayer Group - 129C
6:00 Officers Meeting - OCS Lounge
6:30 Varsity Volleyball vs. Iowa Wesleyan and Upper Iowa - PAC
7:00 - 10:00 Circle K Cookie Sale
8:00 Liturgy
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:00 Administrative Council
4:20 Faculty Policy - 310C
4:30 Peer Ministers - 129C
6:30 Communal Penance - SHC
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

4:00 CE Council 262 C
4:35 Student Policy Meeting - Union
8:00 Fiddler on the Roof - TDH
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Biology Club Popcorn Sale
Board of Trustees Meeting
9:00 Administrative Personnel - Solarium
6:00 Circle K New Member Banquet - MJFD
8:00 Fiddler on the Roof - TDH

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Clarke Courier

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Clarke

John Sullivan Oct. 16 will mark the beginning of what, in all likelihood, will become a major rivalry between Dubuque's to Catholic colleges — the men's varsity soccer homecoming game. The game will begin at noon at Veteran's Memorial Field. It promises to be an exciting contest between two first year teams with some similarities as well as many differences.

Loras has played together before with varsity status. This is their first year with varsity status. Most of their players are back this year. Clarke has less experience playing together prior to this season. I played together before and attended the same high school, Morton East in Chicago. The Gamshadza brothers and goalie Joe Dryden also played together on the Dubuque Steamers soccer club. Other players, however, were recruited from Des Moines (T.J. Fechner).

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October 14, 1983

Clarke Soccer Team to Play Loras

by John Sullivan
Sunday, Oct. 16 will mark the beginning of what, in all likelihood will become a major rivalry between Dubuque's to Catholic colleges — the men's varsity soccer Homecoming game. The game will begin at noon at Veteran's Memorial Field. It promises to be an exciting contest between two first year teams with some similarities as well as many differences.

Loras has played together before as a soccer club. This is their first year with varsity status. Most of their players are back this year. Clarke has less experience playing together prior to this season. Ed Paprocki and Kirk Olmstead have played together before and attended the same high school, Morton East, in Chicago. The Gamshadzahi brothers and goalie Joe Dryden also played together on the Dubuque Steamers soccer club. Other players, however, were recruited from Des Moines (T.J. Fechner),

Cedar Falls (Dan Trotter), St. Paul (Barry Donahoo), and St. Louis (Mark Robinson from Eureka High School and Brian Archer of North Country); therefore, most of the Clarke team members have never met prior to the beginning of the season.

Loras' main strengths lie in good athletic ability, size, and speed, according to Clarke coach Jeff Wolfe, but added that "they don't play a technically good game. I think tactically we are a much stronger team than they are."

Dan Corken, Loras soccer coach, sees the ability of individual players as one of his team's main strengths. Corken has coached basketball at Loras but this is his first year as a soccer coach. The lack of exceptional ball handling skills and the inexperience of their rookie goalie were cited as some of the team's weaknesses, but Corken is looking forward to an improved program in the future. About Sunday's game,

Corken said, "I think it will be an exciting game. It will be good for soccer interest in Dubuque."

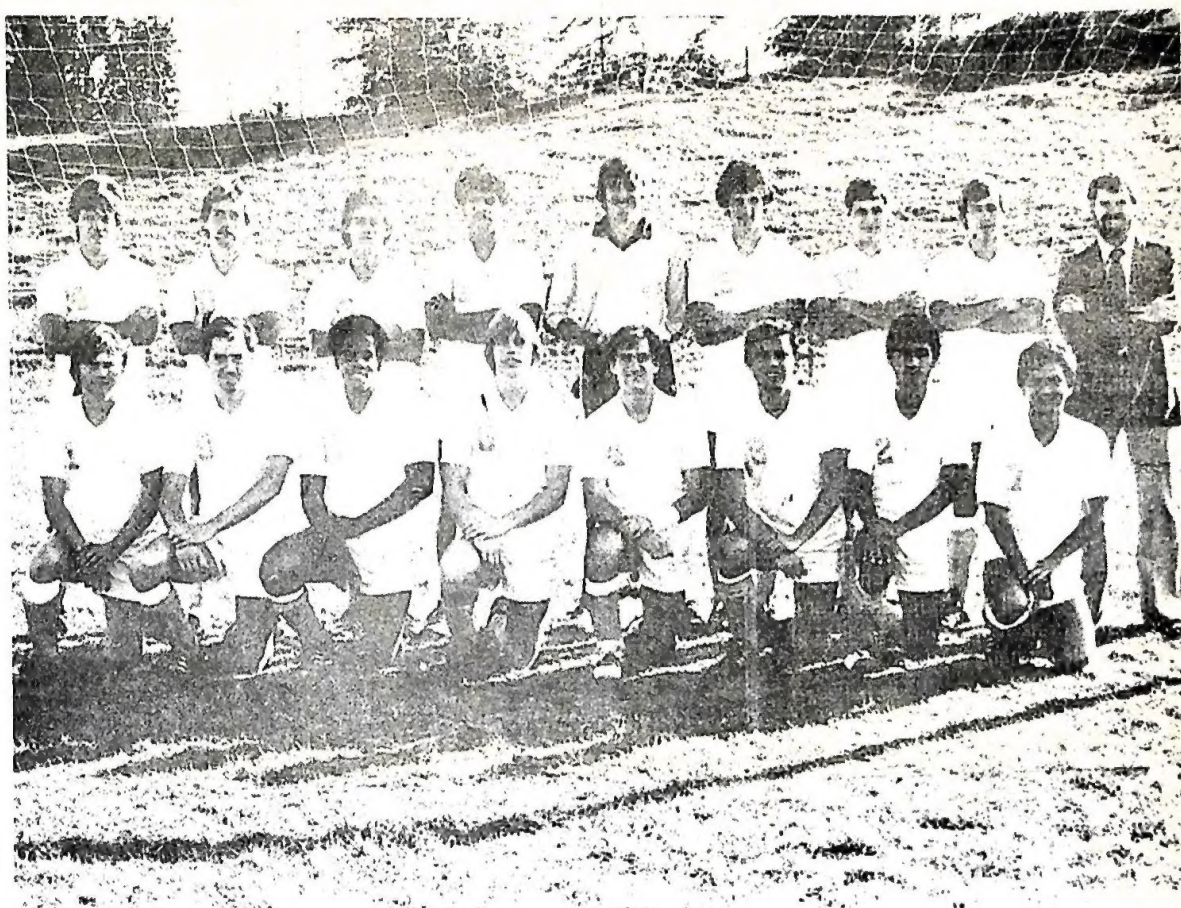
The transition from a club to a varsity team has been somewhat of a problem for Loras, according to Corken. With three of Loras' players also on the football team they have had trouble keeping the number in the roster up sometimes. For example, with only ten players,

Loras lost to Trinity 8-0 the day before Trinity beat Clarke by one point. Loras players Pete Jebsen, Joe Raible and Matt Valder will be playing football Saturday, but should also be at Sunday's soccer match.

The Loras roster also includes foreign students James Losolohol of Mali, Africa; and Abul Badira from Saudi Arabia.

Two recent victories, against Grinnell 3-0, Sept. 10, a 2-1 victory over Wartburg Sept. 28, and the 2-6 loss to Augustana on Oct. 8 brought Clarke's season record to 2-6. Loras is currently 3-4.

Both teams are expected to play well and Sunday's game should be an exciting conclusion to Clarke and Loras' Homecoming Weekend schedule of events.



The 1983-84 Clarke soccer team are: front row from left: Barry Donahoo, John Sullivan, David Lowe, Brian Archer, Jim Goetz, Jorge Morena, Massoud Gamshadzahi, Kim Keong Yap. Second row from left: Greg Mears, Ed Paprocki, T. J. Fechner, Moshen Gamshadzahi, Joe Dryden, Mark Robinson, Kirk Olmstead, Dan Trotter, and Coach Jeff Wolfe.

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Free Aerobics Offered

by MAURNA RYAN

Free aerobics classes are now being offered in the PAC on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 to 2:45 p.m. Marie Parthun, '84, organized the program and leads most of the classes. Denise Geier helped put the program together and occasionally fills in for Parthun. Although Parthun is not a certified aerobics instructor, Jan Ternent, an education instructor at Clarke said, "Marie is excellent."

Parthun saw the need for a consistent exercise program, and since nothing like that is offered at Clarke, she started a program on her own. Parthun points out that it's easy to gain weight at school and an exercise program counteracts that. Despite busy schedules, Parthun feels that an exercise routine can be established. The result is more energy and more productivity.

The classes consist of a 45 minute workout. Everyone is encouraged to set their own pace and pick it up as they become more familiar with the workout. Cathy Bremmer, '87, aerobices four times a week. She likes the way the classes start out slow and get progressively faster. She feels that Marie knows what she is talking about when she is leading the class, and the good music makes exercising fun.

Thirty-five people are now participating in the program.

Campus Ministry Activities at Clarke

by RENEE SOTO

Campus Ministry activities are scheduled every day of the week at Clarke. For example, this week offers a peace and justice meeting. Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Mary Ben Formal Lounge. Monday nights are set aside for discussion groups in 129CBH. Some topics of discussion this semester were beliefs, the connection between daily life and liturgy, and faith healing. On Tuesdays, prayer groups are at 4:30 p.m. in 129CBH and liturgy planning

at 6:30 p.m. in the fish room every other week.

Communal penance services are periodical: one will be held this Wednesday, Oct. 19 in Sacred Heart Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Mass is offered at SHC on Mondays - Thursdays at 12:20 and 5:30, Fridays at 12:20 and 5:00 p.m., Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and on Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

Father James Barta, Father Bob Beck, Sister Elizabeth Ann Coffey and Sister Mary Ann Zollman, along

with several Clarke students, comprise the Campus Ministry Board.

Last year Heidi Arzbaeher, Tom Cummings, Jay Eccleston, Ann Letourneau, Mary McCarthy, Carolyn Merrill, Kim Pinneke and Mary Wurzer served as peer ministers. Now they are meeting as a group with other students who have an interest in being this kind of peer leader. The main objective this year is for peer counselors to initiate discussions, prayer groups

and other related activities on campus.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, 13 people were installed as lay Eucharistic ministers. A lay Eucharistic minister's part in campus ministry is unique because she is able to pass Holy Communion to members of the college. After interested students met with Father Barta, their names were submitted to the Archbishop for approval. Once this approval was made, the Eucharistic ministers were installed. New

Eucharistic ministers are: Sr. Alexander Carroll, Sr. Mary Ann Zollman, Heidi Arzbaeher, Mary Brewer, Tom Cummings, Jeanne Heying, Mary Jo Jacobs, Mary McCarthy, John McTarsney, Mary Beth Paul, Mary Wurzer and Lola Woestman.

As a means of reaching beyond the immediate Clarke people, Campus Ministry sends volunteers to Appalachia. Two groups of seven will make the journey to Maysel, West Virginia.

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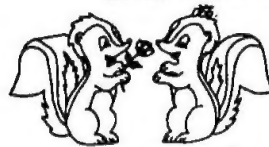
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are trying out the college this
weekend during the College-Try
weekend sponsored by the Clarke
Admissions Office. College-Try is
one of the many activities of the
Admissions staff to help attract
prospective students to Clarke.
There are five basic cycles to the
Admissions program that make up
the whole year. The cycles are
similar from year to year and new
programs such as the Clarke
Student Volunteer Group are
being up to enrich these cycles.
The Student Volunteer Group is a
select group of students that
volunteer to assist in recruitment
by 30 were chosen from more than
100 applicants. "The reason for this

Ho



(Above) Clarke students Terri P...
Jensen. (Below) Dave Kriegsha...
players Brian Archer and Mark I...
The fans keep warm during a lull